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#### DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, light, variable winds, atlanary or higher temperature, rising followed by

For Washington, from 7 a. m. to midnight-fair Thermometric readings.—7 a. m., 53.8°; 11 a. m., 65.4°; 3 p. m., 69.7°; 7 p. m., 65.1°; 11 p. m., 57.5°; maximum, 71°; minimum, 46.8°.

ors.
Worselev's.-H. Winter, Maryland; G. S. Moisson, Gebulas Fish, New York; W. G. Thatcher, A. W. olsoux, Boston; G. N. Vickers, England. WELCKER'S,-M. W. Cooper, Mr. Blim, New York; labriel Seal Millan, Mexico.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in The Republic

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, with its full amount of interesting reading matter, will be issued today. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing may be had at the business office.

THE REPUBLICAN WIll be issued as usual in double-sheet form on Saturday, and will be up to its regular high standard in respect to local and political gossip, personal intelligence, fashion and stage notes, and book reviews.

The lottery cases were brought up in the police Court yesterday and continued until Saturday.

Yesterday, in the general term, on motion of
Mr. Riddle, Mr. James W. Pope, of the Massachusects bar, was admitted to practice.

The Secretary of the Interior has rented The REPUBLICAN office building, now occupied by the Cer.som Office, for one year for the use of the Pen-sion Office. The Rev. Dr. Famuel M. Haskins, rector of St

Yesterday Detectives Coomes and Acton arrested Edward Borry, colored, on suspicion of having re-cently robbed Mr. Nat Wilson's house of some money, clothes, and jeweiry.

There will be two celebrations of the Holy Com-

munion, A-cension Day, at St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third street; the first at 7:20 a. m. and the second, with music, at 11 a. m. The labore's employed cleaning out the sewer corner Fifteenth and Q streets found a dead infant ! crein, which was so much decomposed as to make it impossible to precognize its sex or color. There will be an all-day meeting of the W. F. M. Seciety in the Metropolitan M. E. Church to-day, Mrs. Rishop Andrews presiding. Mrs. Sites, a re-turned missionary, will deliver an address on China.

Mr. E. W. Denison, well known in this city, has secured the lesse of the Tremont House from the owner. Benjamin Charlton, for a period of five years, commencing from the expiration of the present lesse. Yesterday Judge Wylie discharged the Criminal Court jetit jury until next Monday, there being no work for them to perform. Court was ad-journed until to-morrow, there being no assign-ments for to-day.

There will be a procession at St. Aloysius Church or Sanday a fearnon rest in the court of the part.

n Sunday afternoon next in honor of the month of May, which will be participated in by the young girls of the Sunday-school, numbering about three irls of the Sunday-school, ni undred, all dressed in white.

a social entertainment last evening at the "Iron House," 515 Fourth street, for the benefit of the church. The attendance was large and the pro-gramme highly attractive and exceedingly well rendered. Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock a horse be-

Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock a horse belonging to Mr. J. P. Bartlett, and attached to a delivery wagon, was frightened on F street, between
Twelfth and Thirteenth, by a bleycle, and turning
the wagon over, damaged it considerably. The
horse was thrown and injured slightly.

Mrs. Jarvis, living at 922 E street northwest, died
suddenly yesterday morning about 11 o'clock of
hemorrhaye. A neighbor, Mr. Height, saveres.

hemorrhage. A neighbor, Mrs. Haight, sens word to the hady's husband, who holds a position in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and he reached his home just a few minutes before his wife's At the last meeting of Constantine Cenclaye,

Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine, held at Anigns of the Red Cross of Constitutine, held at the Sanctuary of the Scottish Rige, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Sir Sanuel T. Schofleld, M. P. sove.eign; Sir Alonzo J. Marsh, viceroy; Sir Abner T. Longley, sentor general: Sir John A. Foos, junior general; Sir Fred Webber, treasurer; Sir William Oscar Roome, recorder, and Sirs Thomas Somerville, William S. Roose, and William H. H. Hoover, trustees.

"The Equine Paradox." A rather novel amusement will be offered next week at the National Theater by the presentation of the "Equine Paradox," as Bartholomew's sixteen educated horses are called. These horses do everything, except talk, by commands, of which they understand over 200, comprising a vocabulary of over 1,400 words. Of their remarkable performance it lustrates the superior intelligence of the equinerace, and their actions are wonderful. The lorses are introduced on their way to school, running juncing, and frolicking with the happiness of children. At school a variety of interesting features are shown, such as one of the animals acting as monitor, another taking the Professor's hat and bringing a chair, while a third describes a figure eight, turning to the right and left, according to command. A grand tablesau is given in which the whole school, at the word of command, take the various places a saigned, and hold them until ordered to their places. A murder trial with the animals as judge, sheriff, and jury, forms an attractive feature. The drill, in which the animals as judge, sheriff, and jury, forms an attractive feature. The drill, in which the animals go through the various movements with the skill of well-trained soldiers, is a pleasant affair. The performance concludes with a warscene, in which the horses five off guns. The entertainment is certaloly of the most interesting character, and has drawn very large audiences. educated horses are called. These horses do every-

Miss Margaret Lanuer at the National.
The management of the National Theater seemed determined that the season new drawing toward its close should continue fully as successful to the very last, as it has been brilliant and satisfactory from the start. To-night, to-morrow, and Satur-day at mattuce and evening an admirable artist and a favorite of Washington audiences, MissMargaret Lanner (Miss Minnie Frye), will make
her appearance for the first time in this city as a
stellar attraction in Alexander Dunna's celebrased
piny, "Frincess of Bagdad," and "The New Magdaien." She will be ably supported by the taiented young actor, Mr. Robert L. Downing, Mr. B.
F. Horning, of Philadelphia; Miss Mamie Harrisen, and a full dramatic company. Miss Lanner
may be assured of a besny reception and warm
welcome on the part of our theater-going public
who appreciate taient and genislity in those justly
claiming its favor, and a full house will no doubt
greet her to-night upon her first respectance in
the role of Mercy Merrick, in the "New Magdalen"
in which part she has been warmly commended by
the press of other cities. and a favorite of Washington audiences, Miss

Abner's Nummer Garden.
A public rehearsal, which was very largely attended, was given lest evening at Abner's Garden on E street, between Seventh and Eighth. Toon E street, between Seventh and Elghth. Tonight the formal opening of this popular resort
will take place, and extensive preparations have
been made for the occasion. Admittance will be
free, but to-morrow and thereafter an admission
fee of ten cents will be charged, owing to the
heavy exponses which have been incurred in reniuting the garden. Season tickets at reduced rates
will be issued, however, and can be had of the
manager, Mr. F. A. B ckar, and at the office. It
will only require the approving simile of the
weather clerk to make to-nights opening the
grandest affair of the kind yet seen in this city.

Bud Englesion's Temperance Tent. The temperance tent was well filled last night, and stirring addresses were made by Ind Engle-Being the first meeting it was a grand success, and over fify signatures were obtained to the pictigs. The lights were consult a defective, but will be improved by the time of the next meeting. The pauses were enlivened with good singage by the choir.

THE DISTRICT BUTCHERS. They Protest Against the Passage of the

Abattele Bill. A meeting of the leading butchers and dealers in meat of this District was held at 1 o'clock yeaterday at Shea's Hall, to protest against the passage of the bill now pending in Congress for the establishment of an abstoric company in this bistrict. There were some fifty butchers present. Mr. John R. Kelly was called on to preside, with I. F. Barter contract the New York and the others. B. E. Baker secretary. Mr. Kelly stated the objects of the meeting and counseled opposition to the bill. A committee, constaining of Measrs. Theodore Barnes, W. S. Hoge, W. D. Sullivan, and S. S. Coggina, were appointed on resolutions. The committee som

"That we, the butchers and dealers in meats in the District of Columbia, in meeting assembled, do bereby enter our protest against the abstroit bill now pending in Congress, in that if it becomes a law it will be devinement both to the public at large as well as the dealers, as the charges proposed for slaughtering live animals and other charges would amount to Sin,500 yearly by this huge monopoly, which would necessarily increase the piece of meats, working destruction to the buyer as well as the seller. It can be seen by this bill that it destroys the property of the men who have labored for years to get a home and place to prepare carefully meets for the public. It also destroys the revenues of the District of Columbia, by the destruction of all their property. The bill, if passed, will fill the coffers of a lew scheming lobbyists, and email untold hard-hips upon the public at large. We also call upon the citizens of this District to discard these parties who are doing business in this city, and who are the incorporators named in this bill, and who are ready and willing at all times to lend their names to misrepresent the wiches of the people. The resolution was adopted unanimously. Mr. Theodore Barnes offered a resolution of REPORTED THE FOLLOWING

THASAS TO THE CITY PRICES
for the Interest disping, d in their columns against
the ablattoir bill. A committee was appointed on
legislation, to look after the interests of the butchcits and the people of this Dissirct in Congress, as
iolows: John R. Kelly, W. E. Clark, W. D. Sullivatt, B. E. Itaker, Theo. Barnes, Henry Kenly, M.
C. Wesver, William H. Hoover, and W. S. Hoge.
Adjourned to to night at 8 o'clock. A careful estimate made by one of the butchers at the meeting
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ANNUAL RUSINESS AND ITS PROFITS,
which, he said, would be forced into the hands of
the corpora ors of the abatto; company should he
hill pass Congress, shows as follows: 30,000 beeves
at \$1 per hoad, \$20,000; heads, feet, and other offsi
of same, 50 cents each, \$10,000; storage and kee
two days, \$0,000; Inspection res, \$1,000; total fo
beeves, \$22,500; same for 20,000 calves, \$12,000; same
for 100,000 slucep and lambs, \$45,000; same for 60,00
swine, \$7,000. Total annual income of abattol
company, \$1,25,500.

#### CAPTURING A CAR.

The Jesse Jameses of Swampoodle Steal Ride from the Race Track.

The first car of the long train which left Ivy City last evening after the races was an old beggage-car with the usual side-doors and heavy fastenlngs. As the great throng surged down to the track a crowd of gamins and hoodiums, white and colored, from the classic preciness of Swampoodle, clambered into the car named. As the crowd increased, several gentlemen falling to find room in the rear cars came forward and joined the boys. The gamins were evidently without the tickets necessary to insure an undisturbed passage and kept on the ale, t for the railroad officials. A com-ical darkey of about eighteen summers seemed to THE LEADERSHIP OF THE GANG,

and his wit and cunning certainty gave him the right to the position. The gentlemen who had been forced to seek temporarily the society of the gamins, soon became impressed with the fact that a free ride was what they were after, but had no idea of how they intended to accomplish it. As the whistle blew and the train started the conical darker before alluded to called out; "Shut dat d'o an' lock it!" The feat was promptly and satisfactorily performed by one of his accomplicat at the tear end of the car, and approach from that quarter effectually cut off. An andible smile went rand accompanied by an occasional chuckie, and some characteristic remark from one of the youthful members of the gang. As the train got well under way, the conductor coming forward tried the doer, but finding that it failed to yield, called out: "OPEN THIS DOOR!"

"OPEN THIS POOR!"

The demand was received with a derisive laugh by the occupants, who recognized the impregnable position they held, and the comical darkey responded: "Deed, de boss ain't here." Admittance was again demanded, and the demand was accompanied by several kicks on the door. A self-satisfied twitter went round the car, and the darkey called out in a nonchalant tone: "De cook aint even in." The bell-rope was jerked furfously by the conductor, but the enginner, probably accretiting the act to some inchriated passenger, failed to stop. The boys again gave him the laugh, and he Yelled Out All SORTS OF THREATS.

YELLED OUT ALL SORTS OF THREATS. YELLED OUT ALL SORTS OF THREAD.
The train came quietly into the city, and one by
one the samins dropped off as it slowed up. The
comical darkey waited patently until it came almost to a halt at the depot. Then, as the conductor clambered laboriously in at the rear side door,
he quietly said good evening and steped off in
front. Fully thirty boys were concerned in the
capture.

#### HAMLINE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Pleasant Entertainment Last Night

The Programme. A "springtime entertainment" was given last Yesterday, in the criminal court, Judge Wylle sentenced George James to six months in Jail. This was an appeal case from the police court, in which James had been found guilty of the larceny of nine silk hatakershies from William S. Teel. The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church gave the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church gave called the property of the street of the st given below, was very creditably rendered by the youthful participants: Chorus, "Welcome?" invocation, Rev. S. M. Hartsock; recitation, Lorin Reid; recitation, "Shadows," Eale bu Four; song, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," Nona Wilson, Grace Cobaugh, Gertle Houston, Emma Lovis, Maggie Kitzmiler, Maud Tracy, Gertle Dorsey, Pearl Houston, Bernece Spies, and Paul and Adie Guntsn; recitation, "The Water Mill," Rossie Minor; recitation, "Morning, Noon, and Night," Misses Maule, Dalton, and Michener; quartette, "The Reapers," Misses Mell and Wilson, Messrs, Saunders and Sjencer; recitation," A Commandment, "Hise DuFour, Lida Dorian, Katle Miller, Mary Gill, May Cobaugh, Eftle Perry, Edna Little, Grace Mell, Mary Scott, Emma Blow, Maud Billingsly, Malise Reinoth, Jennie Soles, and Nellie Mag; uder; recitation, "Our Minister's Sermon, Jacob Shindeli; chorus, children's "Te Denus;" recitation, "The New Church Organ, "Virgie Cook; trio, "Angel Guardians," Misses Melle, Katle, and Aggie Lawis; "Somebody's Mother," W. T. Rangs; dalicgue, "Goling to Dancing School," Carrie Proctor and Rossie Minor; "Too Late," Misses Webster, Michener, Collins, Wilson, Hodgkins, Towner, Maule, Dalton, Armor, and Gill; quartette, "Watch and Pray," Misses Mell and Wilson, Messrs, Saunders and Spencer; recliation, Carrie Proctor; dialogue, "The Sister Band," Misses Gunton, Hodgkins, Booraem, Fray, Sims, Jeffries, Mayse, and Moore; dialogue, "Goling to the Circus," E. Proctor and Lorin Reid; recitation, "Betty and the Rear," Charles Proctor; closing recitation, Effie Purry.

\*\*The Federation of Labor.

The Federation of Labor.
The Federation of Labor has passed a resolu tion requesting Congress to prescribe compulsory indenture in the District of Columbia in all the mechanic aris, with the reservation that the ap-prentice may have his domicile with his parents prentice may have his demicile with his parents or guardian, and that the authority of his master shall only extend over the hours of employment at the particular trade or handleraft; and the following committee has been appointed to present the resolutions to the District Committees; Julian L. Wright, of Columbia Typographical Union; John W. Howard, of Carpenters Union; Daniel of Pristerers Union; W. W. Daniels, of Plumbers and Gashtiers Union; J. Consadine, of Timners Union; A. Lawson, of Timners and Scrollsawyers Union; William Ferry, of Granife-cutters Union; Thomas Exact, of Brick and Stone-pawers Union; William T. Coggins, of Paperhangers Union; George Wood, of Tailors Union; William H. O'Connor, of Galyanized Iron Cornice-workers Union; George Wood, of Tailors Union; others to be hereafter named.

Washington Cadet Corps Fair, The following articles were drawn as prizes at the drawing on Tuesday night and yesterday: Ticket No. 816, watch; 656, bracelets; 89, gold-Headed cane; 598, basket; 522, jewelry; 988, picture of Frederick Douglass; 154, baby shoes; 599, portfolia; 834, box paper; 596, candle; 632, scarf; 290, lamp; 561, picture; 839, glass dish; 564, spittour; 155, 'ewelry; 317, doll baby; 901, pincushion; 198, picture frame; 183, jewelry; 929, pipe, meerschemm; 367, jewelry; 548, box blacking; 459, box cigars; 399, picture of Frederick Douglass; 462, cologue; 815, baskets, 158, lamp shade; 48, box soap; 899, pin cushion; 579, penkuife; 88, small picture frame; 363, razor stray; 570, cologue bottle; 469, picture; 802, pockot knife; 88, small picture frame; 363, razor stray; 570, cologue bottle; 369, picture; 802, pockot knife; 84, mars; 369, mars; 871, bair-oil; 669, lamp-shade; 50, witer; 980, meerschaum pipe; 629, spittoush or; 543, hasket; 823, lamp-shade; 810, lamp-shade; 50, witer; 982, writing; ease; 117, pincushion; 463, basket; 823, lamp-shade; 810, lamp-shade; 800, Japanese curtain; 897, picture of Bouglass; 161, lamp-shade; 800, Japanese curtain; 369, picture; 468, mais; 146, wash-baskin; 504, baskets; 461, bottle of wine, and 578, hashin; 504, baskets; 461, bottle of wine, and 578, hashin. ended cane; 598, basket; 522, jewelry; 988, pic-

Colonel Samuel Strong, an enterprising citizen of this city, 73 years of age, has for nine years been endeavoring to recover in our courts over \$200,000 due him for work alleged to have been done for the District. On his part everything is ready and complete; and yet, after nine years, Mr. Francis Miller, Assistant Attorney for the District government, will make abother effort to postpone this important case. Cannot a case be tried here in nine years? Is the government determined to ruin a suitor by delay and expense? Are those who do our work to sink into their graves before we pay them or settle our accounts with them? Shall the neglect or indolence or incompetency or our officials work the ruin of our people? Let Juste when Arthur see hat justice is done, and done before death overlakes the victim. B. due him for work alleged to have been done for

A Specimen of Law and Justice.

Chumber Music Concert.

The Kammer Musical Quintette will give the last of their excellent series of concerts, which will take place at Marini's Hall, this evening. The programme if possible, is even more attractive programme if possible, is even more attractive. Prescriptions compounded day or night. Soda and Mineral Waters ou draught the year mirrorly.

by Recthoven, and a plane quintette by St. Saens. The attendance at these strictly class-leal concerns has been very large, and fully attests the high musical standard of the people of this city. It is to be hoped that the fixancial success of this effort to place before the public a higher order of musical than that to which it had been treated only at rare intervals, will be such as to encourage these generates, will be such as to encourage these generates and the such as to encourage these generates to a more extended cause next season. Those who enjoy good music ariseiteally reinlered should not miss this last opportunity of hearing this club. Box sheet at Metzerett's music store.

Hymen's Torch-Bearers. Mymen's Torch-Bearers.

Marriago licenses were issued yesterday to Levi
J. Balley, Washington, and Mary E. Robrecht, St.
Mary's County, Maryland; Francis W. Kines and
Maric A. Hoffman, Baltimore, Md.; Francis Williams and Mary Ann Francis, John Gill and Clara
Hutch, Fernando U. Cate and Clara O. Whittler,
Thomas J. Lewis and Famile Taylor, James Henry
Burke and Elizabeth E. Maynard, all of Washington, D. C.

## LOCAL MENTION.

WEST WASHINGTON, D. C.,
March 6, 1882.
GENTLEMEN: Having tested.
Brown's Iron Bitters by constan'
use in my family, it affords me great pleasure to state that as a tonic it has proved tael's to be all that is claimed for it; and in cases of dyspepsis and gaters idebility I shall in all cases continue to both use and recommend it. Yours, respectfully,
F. G. LOOKERMAN, D. D. S.
[Consumption, kidney diseases,

[Consumption, kidney diseases, liver complaints have been cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.] Don't Forget 14! That the forty-fourth Grand Drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company comes off May 31, Whole tickets, 52; halves, 51. Remit by mail or express to R. M. Boardman, Courier-Journal building, Louisville, Ky.

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Hot spring Diamonds set in gold, and filled jewelry copied from solid designs, from \$2 tef\$10, Warrauted for five years. At Prigg's Jewelry Store, 457 Pennsylvaula avenue.

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Fresh Alderney batter churned every morning, and delivered in 54b, "Ward" prints, at \$5a, per lb. Also cottage cheese, 5e, per ball; buttermilk, 5e, per quart, and sweet milk 5c, per quart. 8112,100 Given Away Every month (1,900 prizes), and why not you one of the lucky holders of a ticket. It is easily done by remitting \$2 to R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Ky

THE highest cash prices paid for dresses and gents' clothing, watches, jewelry, &c. Call on or address Herzog, 308 Ninth street, near Pennsyl-On Wednesday, May 31, the forty-fourth Drawing will occur. Quietly and regularly every month this company distributes its prizes. Now is the time to invest for the forty-fourth Drawing. Tickets only \$2, and may draw a prize ranging from \$30,000 down to \$10-amounting to \$112,400. Result to R. M. Boardman, Courier-Journal building, Louisville, Ky.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION,
Corner Twelfth and N streets northwest.
TO-DAY being Ascension Day, there will be mort
ing service, sermon, and celebration of Holy Con
munion at If a. m. Evening service (full choral) an
sermon by the Rev. S. M. Haskins, D. D., rector
St. Mark's, Brooklyn, at 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY II, 1882.

The undersigned, having been informed that you contemplate going to Europe on or about the 30th of June proximo, for the purpose of pursuing your musical studies, desire to express their high spread to the purpose of pursuing your musical studies, desire to express their high spreads.

grateful for the interest you manute over strive to most your appreciation and approval. I accept your kind offer and suggest that the concert be given at Lincoln Hall, MONDAY EVENING, June 5. I am gentlemen, respectfully your MARILE SELIKA. PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS, AT-A special meeting of the Feunsylvania Republican Association will be held at St. George's Hall, Eleventh street northwest, between E and F, on THURSDAY EVENING. May 18, 1823, at 729 o'clock. All members are carnestly requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted. All Penrsylvania Republican voters are eligible to membership.

E. W. OVSTER, President,

JOHN B. LAUFFER, Secretary.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA. A PROCLAMATION.

Information having been received by the Executive that on the 4th of May, 1982, the CAPPAIN and MATE of the sloop Fannie Southard, then Iying in Upper Machadoc Creek, in King George County, Virginia, were murtered by the COOK of sald sloop, whose name is unknown, and that he has eiuded arrest and is now going at large; therefore I do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS to any person who shall arrest the said murterer and deliver him into the jail of sald County of King George, and I do mureover require all officers of this Commonwealth, evil and multary, and request the people generally to use their book exerctions to procure his arrest, that he may be brought to justifice. Given under my hand as Governor, and units.

Les. Given under my hand as Governor, and un-[L. 8.] de: the Less. Seal of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this fifth day of May 1882. WHLLAM E. CAMERON. By the Governor:
W. C. Eran,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The murderer is described as a youth 18 or 19 years of age, probably of German extraction, about 5 leet 6 or 7 inches high, heavy shoulders, thick face, dark complexion, with rather dark hair; weight supposed to be 18 or 150 pounds. After the murder he fiest to Matthias Point, where he boarded the steamer Arrowsmith, and registered as "SAM HIZZY." POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

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